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Household Remedies

Household Specialties

Toilet Specialties

In this day and age, in our home for our family, we want the Best; and when we say the Best we mean the Highest Quality. The "Purola" Brand of Household Remedies and Toilet specialties, which we have just put in, is another line in the chain that binds us to our customers. Why? Because "Purola" is synonymous with the Highest Type of Purity and Quality and bears the guarantee of an old-established firm of more than thirty years experience.

Ask to see our "Purola" Line. No trouble to show goods.

The
Makaweli Store

CRISCO

For Frying—For Shortening
—For Cake Making

Frying

There is no smoke nor odor. Fried foods are free from the taste of grease. They now are tasty and crisp. They are made more digestible, for Crisco is all vegetable. The same Crisco can be used to fry fish, onions, doughnuts, etc., merely by straining out the food particles after each frying.

Shortening

Crisco gives pastry a new flakiness and digestibility. Crisco always is of the same freshness and consistency. It's uniform quality makes for uniform results.

Cake Making

Crisco gives richness at smaller cost. It brings cake-making back to popularity. Butter bills are reduced and cakes stay fresh and moist longer.

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Fort and Merchant Sts.

Honolulu

**GREAT FIRMS BUY
BALES OF COTTON**

The cotton growing States of America have had their principal market closed as a result of the war, meaning a loss of many millions of dollars on this year's crop, which is now coming in. On account of the situation, there has sprung up a nation-wide movement to buy up the surplus cotton of the country and hold it until the war is over. The movement is explained in the following, which is one of the numerous articles now appearing in the papers all over the country on the subject:

Toledo (O.)—September 19.—In an effort to further the national campaign recently started to better business conditions in the cotton belt of the South, John N. Willys, president of the Willys Overland Company, has purchased a bale of cotton for each of the 400 Overland dealers in that section of the country. Willys has also declared his intention of trying to persuade all of the prominent concerns in the rice leaders of the world association to form some similar plan.

Armour & Co. have purchased 700 cotton bales for their southern agents. The Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Company and many other concerns of national prominence have bought a bale each of their Southern agents.

"The plan is to have every American who can afford it purchase a bale of cotton at 10 cent a pound," says Willys in explanation of the idea. "This amounts to \$50 a bale, which gives the grower a small profit. If these bales were sold at the present market price, they would go for much less. The South is simply making a straight forward business proposition in which the business men of the entire country are asked to co-operate. The growers will store and insure the cotton, so those who buy will not be risking money. The cotton will be held until the war is over and the European market is again brisk.

"We are simply doing our share toward increasing the value of our country's product. Although the cotton crop this year has been enormous the out-break of war cut off a large part of the world's market. The European factories have been unmanned by the call of arms. As the looms are idle and the demand which would have consumed the crop has been suspended, the growers who had visions of prosperity are facing bankruptcy unless assistance is forthcoming.

"After the war the factories abroad will reopen and the looms will be worked continuously to supply the great demand for cotton goods. Prices of cotton will soar and the South will again be prosperous. Citizens who buy cotton now are benefitting themselves and the business of the country. In view of these facts we believe that thousands of patriotic Americans will see the value of our plan and will contribute to the general business welfare of the country in proportion to their ability."

Future Electors

Says the Maui News:

A Japanese was this week drawn as a jurymen in the local circuit court. He is an American citizen, by virtue of his having been born in the Territory. There are about 15,000 Japanese males in the islands, under 21 years of age. This represents practically one-third of the entire young male population. Every year from now on the proportion of Japanese-American citizens is going to be on the increase, and it is only a question of time—and no distant time either—when they will hold the balance of power in the territorial electorate. It is safe to assume that this power will never be exercised. Just how soon Congress will decide to withdraw the franchise from citizens of this territory is entirely problematical.

**ENGINEERS WILL
HAVE CONVENTION**

The Hawaiian Engineering Association, which is made up of engineers from all points of the Islands, is to hold a Convention of Mill Engineers in Honolulu from August 17 to October 20th. Eleven Committees have been appointed from the Mill Engineers on the Islands to handle the following topics: Field Machinery, Cane Transportation, Milling, Boilers and Furnaces, Clarification, Evaporation, Vacuum Pans, Filter Presses, Sugar Room Machinery, Disposition of Products and Electricity.

The program as now outlined is about as follows:— Meeting of the Engineers on the Roof Garden of the Young Hotel at 8:00 o'clock on the evening of the 17th for the purpose of renewing acquaintances. Sunday, the 19th, a trip through the Marconi Wireless Plant at Kahuku. Monday will be given to the business of the convention. Monday evening will probably be Engineers' night at one of the local theaters. Tuesday will be given over to business. On Tuesday night, at 6:30, the Annual meeting of the Association will take place, which will be followed at 7:30 by a Banquet on the 6th floor dining room of the Young Hotel. After the banquet, a vaudeville show will be given, those taking part being drawn from the local show houses and from local amateur talent and will mark the end of the Convention.

**RAIN TROUBLES ON
THE BIG ISLAND**

Kauai is not the only sufferer from an over-abundance of rain during the Spring and more recent months. The following is from the Hilo Tribune concerning conditions on Hawaii:

The tremendous rainfall of the past few months is beginning to have a serious effect upon plantation prospects. Various "oldest residents" of Hilo say it has broken all records, but it keeps up, and some of the plantation managers along the Hamakua coast are beginning to be decidedly worried about it.

Manager Webster of Pepeekeo is quoted as saying that it is impossible to start the 1916 crop under present conditions. The 1915 crop, which was already well started before the present long spell of continuous rains, is growing fairly well and can stand rain, but the seed cane planted for the following year will not sprout. Instead, it is rotting away in the ground. Webster has been having record crops, but he, like other managers, is dubious about 1916 unless there is some sunny weather soon.

Mokihana Club

A meeting of the Mokihana Club will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. C. H. Wilcox and Miss MacIntyre. Miss Mumford will be the leader, and the subject will be "Our Schools."

ical, but it is likely to come very shortly. There is no likelihood whatever that the United States will ever permit any section of its domain to come under the electoral control or influence of any foreign nation. In this instance it happens to concern the Japanese, but the situation would be identical were it British, German, or Pole who in numbers overshadowed everything else as do these American sons of Japan. If Hawaii is to be really American her population in the main must be American in spirit and sentiment, and not simply Americans by accident of birth.

**PREDICTS 5.45
SUGAR NEXT YEAR**

The following is from the commercial page of the San Francisco Examiner of September 15:

Emil Tschumi, the secretary of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar company, in addition to being a statistical expert of the first rank, is generally recognized throughout the United States and Europe as a leading American authority on sugar production. Mr. Tschumi has recently issued in pamphlet form an analysis of the statistical position of the world's sugar markets, as affected by the war. Basing his calculations on 1913 statistics, Tschumi finds that England imports and consumes each year, 1,950,000 tons of sugar, apportioned as follows among the several sources of supply:

Beet Sugar—From Germany, 900,000 tons; from Austria-Hungary, 360,000 tons; from Holland, 180,000 tons, from other sources of supply, 110,000 tons. Total beet sugar imported, 1,550,000 tons.

Cane Sugar—From Cuba, 224,000 tons; from other sources, 176,000 tons. Total cane sugar imported, 400,000 tons. Total importation of all kinds of sugar, 1,950,000 tons.

He figures that the European exportation to England will be entirely cut off by the war and that the American sugar beet crop will be short next year, as all the seed from which our beets are grown comes from Germany. He draws the conclusion that if the war continues until January next, England will need an additional supply of 1,250,000 tons of sugar, and that the American demand in 1915 will aggregate at least 600,000 tons, making a total extra demand of 1,850,000 tons on the cane growing sugar countries. He estimates that the cane sugar crop at 7,350,000 tons and figures the enhanced demand upon it at 22 per cent. In 1914 raw sugar was as high as 5.96 cents, because of a two million ton shortage in the European crop, which, as then constituted, meant a shortage of only 11 per cent of the world's crop. The average price in 1911 was 4.453 cents a pound, and Tschumi figures that the average price for the coming year will probably be one cent above this figure.

His concluding paragraph is as follows:

"The United States is now learning a great lesson—that it should not depend upon foreign countries for an article of every-day necessity and food like sugar. There is no doubt that the administration at Washington now realizes that the United States beet sugar industry should be protected and that we should have our own supply of sugar. If sugar had been put on the free list two or three years ago, there would be little left of the American beet and Louisiana industries. These two industries are now putting 900,000 tons of sugar on the market, and if they were not in existence there would be no telling how high sugar would sell."

Old Friends Located

The many friends of Capt. L. C. Hansen and family, especially on the Waimea side of the island, will be glad to know that they are very comfortably located in Alameda, Cal., where they have a nice home and all the advantages of a residence city. For some years after leaving the Island trade, the Captain sailed the "Nome City" to Puget Sound.

He is now enjoying a well earned vacation after many years continuous service. Shortly he expects to resume work with the Matson Navigation Co. He thinks there is no ran on earth like the one to Hawaii.

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In Black Vel Kid and Tan Calf—and also in White Nu-Buck for lighter wear.

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